

EXTRA
MASSACREED.

GEN. CUSTER AND 261 MEN
THE VICTIMS.

NO OFFICER OR MAN OF 5
COMPANIES LEFT TO
TELL THE TALE.

3 Days Desperate Fighting by Maj. Reno and the Remainder of the Seventh.

Full Details of the Rattle

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT SAYS.

Squaws Mutilate and Rob the Dead.
Victims Captured Alive Tortured in
a Most Fiendish Manner.

What will Congress do About it?

Shall this be the Beginning of the
End?

It will be remembered that the Rismarck TANKER sent a special correspondent with Gen. Terry, who was the only professional correspondent with the expedition. Kellogg's last words to the writer were: "We leave the Roschud to-morrow, and by the time this reaches you we will have

the red devil, with what result remains to be seen. I go with Custer and will be at the death." How true! On the morning of the 22d Gen. Custer took up the line of march for the trail of the Indians, reported by Reno on the Rosebud. Gen. Terry, apprehending danger, urged Custer to take additional men, but Custer, having full confidence in his men and in their ability to cope with the Indians in whatever force he might meet them, declined the proffered assistance and marched with his regiment alone. He was instructed to strike the trail of the

himself, to follow it until he discovered their position, and report to Custer in the morning. The next day, the Little Horn by the evening of the 25th, when he would act in concert with Custer in the final wiping out. At four o'clock on the 26th, the scouts reported the location of the village recently deserted, whereupon Custer went into camp, marching against the Little Horn. At five o'clock on the 27th, the scouts reported that the enemy were in their usual place, which could be seen from the top of the divide, and after lunch General Custer started out with his troops. He had discovered his approach, and soon were seen mounting in great haste, and then, and then, it was presumed to be full retreat. This was the last seen of the Indians, who were freshly abandoned Indian camp with a deserted type, in which one of their dead had been left, about six miles from where the scouts were seen. The scouts then rushed on, making several miles without rest, and attacked the village of the Indians, who were seen to leave their feet with compasses. The scouts then returned to the cavalry, and

havior in the mean time attacked it as its head with three companies of cavalry which, being surrounded, after a desperate hand to hand conflict, in which many were killed and wounded, cut their way to a bluff about three hundred feet high, where they were reinforced by four companies of cavalry under Col. Benten. In gaining this position, Col. Reno had to recross the Little Horn, and at the foot the blithest fight occurred. It was here where Lieutenant McIntosh, Hodgson and Dr. DeWolf fell; where Charley Reynolds fell in a hand to hand conflict with a dozen or more Sioux, capturing several chachas and a revolver, each time bringing a fresh shot to the battle. When the battle was brought down to the foot of the bluff, where the Bloody Knife surrendered his life, the old man gave it, fighting the natural and hereditary foes of his tribe, as well as the foes of the whites.

The Sioux dashed up beside the soldiers, in some instances knocking them from their horses and killing them at their pleasure. This was the case with Lt. McIntosh, who was unarmed except with a saber. He was pulled from his horse, tortured and finally murdered at the pleasure of the red devils. It was here that Fred Girard was separated from the command and lay all night with the shrieking fiends dealing death and destruction to his comrades within a few feet of him, and at the same time will not permit us to relate the story, though some means succeeded in saving his life at the black station in which he took up much of his time. The first

The companies engaged in this affair were those of Captains Moylan, French and McIntosh. Col. Reno had gone to the aid of the Indians in coming to the aid of Gen. Custer, fighting most gallantly, driving back repeatedly the Indians who charged in front, but the fire from the bluffs was most galling, forcing the movement therefore allowed to. Signals were

The Indians charged with the four
 prisoners in several places, and
 save none from the fate with which
 them about this time met. The
 Indians charged the hill and again
 were each time repulsed with heavy
 slaughter by his gallant defenders.
 The Indians were then repulsed
 more than those conspired by Reno
 and opened a destructive fire
 at Indians beyond the reach of cavalry
 cause. Nothing being heard from
 Custer. We were ordered to push his
 direction he was supposed to be, but
 was soon driven back, retiring with
 fluently. About this time the Indians
 received strong reinforcements, and lit-
 erally swarmed upon the hill sides and
 the plain, coming to a halt in the
 at states were thrown into the ranks
 of C. Reno's command by those who
 charged or out of ammunition. Charge
 was made in quick succession,
 and the Indians were driven back
 hand. But they drew off finally,
 retreating to the hills and ravines. Col.
 fifteen charged a large party in a
 direction, driving them in to confusion,
 and then returned to the hill.

They did not look for so bold a movement. They were within range of the corral and surrounded several packers, J. C. Wagoner among the number, in the head. The mules may have been the first to be killed. Near 10 o'clock the fight ceased, and the men worked all night attending their breast wounds, using knives, cups, plates, in place of spades and pickets, taking up the fight again in the morning. In the afternoon of the second day the desire for water became so intolerable. The wounded were treated piteously for it; the tongues of men were swollen and their lips cracked, and from lack of rest they were utterly exhausted. So a bold attempt

was made for food. Men volunteered to go with contents and camp kettles, and the going was almost certain death. The attempt was made, and in making it one man was killed and another wounded. The men were relieved, and that night the animals were watered. The flood closed at dark, opening again the next morning, and continuing until the sternness of the 27th. Neantine the women became more and more exhausted, and all wondered what had become of the water. A panic all at once was created among the Indians and they stampeded, from the hills and down the valleys, and the village of Neen deso deserted except by the dead. As soon as their hands had felt the ground, the water was again on their backs, and strong men went upon their knees, and strong men went upon their knees, but no word was heard from the master. Hand shaking and lamentations were sorely over on that day. Brad-

He reported that he had found Center dead, with one hundred and ninety cavalry men. Imagine the effect. Words cannot picture the feeling of these comrades and soldiers. Gen. Terry sought the spot and found it to be too far. Of those brave men who followed Center all perished; no one lives to tell the story of the battle. There deployed skirmishers, lay as they fell, shot down from every side, having been everywhere surrounded in an open plain. Men in the companies fell in place, and, like those on the skirmish line, lay as they fell, with their officers killed them in their proper positions. General Center, who was shot

ugh the head and body
med to have been among the last to
and around and near him lay the
ies of Col Tom and Benton, his
thers, Col Calhoun, his brother-in-law,
his nephew young Reed, who, instea
accompanying the expedition for
asure, Col Cook and the members of
stripped of their clothing and many of
with bodies terribly mutilated. The
aws seem to have passed over the field
crushed the skulls of the wounded
dying with stones and clubs. The
ids of some were severed from the
r, the privates of some were cut off

[illegible]

the burial of the dead was well worked out by these men and they were all decently interred. Many of them were not recognized; among the few who were some of the officers. The work being done the command led its way back to the base where Terry, awais supplies and approval of the plans for the future campaign. The men were worn out with marching and fighting, and are almost wholly destitute of clothing.

The Indians numbered at least eight hundred lodges in their permanent camps, while those who fought Crow were so few as to have joined them, making their fire fighting force nearly four thousand. These were led by chief Terry.

pieces of various colors, nine of whom were found in a burial tent on the field of battle. Many other dead were found on the field, and near it ten squaws at the point in a ravine—evidently the work of the Bee or Crow agents. The Indian dead were great in number, as they were constantly assaulting the inferior force. The camp had the appearance of having been abandoned in haste. The most gorgeous ornaments were found on the bodies of the dead warriors, and headbands of finely dressed painted robes and skins were thrown about the camp. The Indians were certainly severely punished.

to said of those who want into bat-
with Custer none are living—one
w scout hid himself on the field, and
dressed and survived the battle. His
try is plausible, and is accepted, but
have not room for it now. The
ees of the wounded are as follows:

[illegible]

The total number of killed was two dead and sixty-one; wounded 33. Eighty-eight of the wounded were left down on the Far West; three men died on route. The remainder were cared for at the field hospital.

Rudie had a narrow escape, and he thought he attributed to the noise of the plane, jumping into the river during the engagement. Du Rudie followed the plane, got out of sight, and after hiding twelve hours or more finally reached his command in safety.

body of Hodgson did not fall
the hands of the Indians; that of
McIntosh did, and was half mutilated.
McIntosh, though a half breed,
gentleman of fortune and educated
the who knew him. He leaves
at Lincoln, as does Gen. Crozier,
Calhoun, Yates, Capt. Smith, and
Crozier. The unhappy Mrs. Calhoun,
a husband, three brothers and a
son. Lt. Harrington also had a
wife, but no trace of his remains was
found. We are indebted to Col. Smith
the following full list of the dead:
Porter for the list of wounded,
is also full:

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Lake Minnetonka Tourist, published by A. S. Diamond at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., has made its appearance. As its name indicates it is a sort of tourist guide, and is of especial interest to those seeking pleasure about the beautiful lakes of Minnesota. It is well illustrated and good things are selected with care.

et Cox went to the St. Louis convention, and during his absence Holman passed a resolution, which being elected Saylor Speaker of the house in his stead. The change is not one as it will relieve the House of a immense amount of noise, as Cox is continually pounding with his gavel.

Minnesota Grand Jury indicted Miller, the social band,* and Mattie and, his paramour, for lewd and lascivious cohabitation without marriage. Two or three Minnesota towns begged him, and the State Spirit- uation blessed and almost sup- ported him.

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Gen. Schofield has been relieved of command of the military division of the Pacific, and assigned to the command of the West Point military school. The General was a professor of mathematics at the military institution for several years before the rebellion.

New York Times says Tom Scott consolidated the New York World Pennsylvania Central Railroad, expects to see all editors, campaign, dressed in blue and label. R."

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